MRS. LATON'S

Ensconsed in the depths of her big arm chair, a smile lighting up her fine old face that her white fiair framed with a crown of snow, Mrs. Harmon was considering he nephew Andrew, a go looking young fellow of twenty-eight, who, for his part, was considering the emeplece on the mantel, whose hands were already well past 3 o'clock.

"Well, Andrew, do you find my clock very interesting?"

In some confusion the young me

stammered an excuse, but she went "Now don't deny it, you naughty fel

low. You wanted to know if your visit had lasted long enough for you to take your departure decently."
"Not at all, aunt. Your guess is quite wrong, for I haven't the elightest

intention of going yet. But why do you keep a regular sun dial like that in "Perhaps because I was born so long

that is I am not the clock that chind time. But come-instead of clising my drawing-room, tell me you are going to do when you

Mrs. Lato-Pauline Laton?"

ago. I remember her vaguely—a large woman, dark——" "She is a blonde, aunt." "Indeed? She used to be a brunette, And so you are sighing at the feet of Mrs. Laton?" "We are all sighing at her feet."

"She must enjoy it."
"Well, I rather think she does,"
"Is it fun?
"Yes, after a fashion. We are always
te same little circle of friends, and
ten, besides Mrs. Laton, there's a dister, a rather good-looking girl and a few other young matrons and bacheloo

And what do you do besides look at women?"
take tes, which we moderate
um and a bit of lemon; we gossip

"But, my dear aunt, we must do something between 5 o'clock and dinner."
"Evidently, and firting is what you have found to do."
"It is a way to kill time."
"It ecarcely know just what you meant by the term. Explain it to me."
"Oh, imposable! A definition for the word has long been sought, but it has bot yet been found. But, given a young soman tete-a tets with a young soman tete-a tets with a young man who is not a fool, and I warrant you it won't be long before you will have a practical demonstration. Elistration is a manner of being discreetly indiscreet. To know how to fift is no mean accomplishment. It is a veritable science."
"And is love science, too."
"And marriage—what is it?"
"Oh, that is philosophy."

"And marriage—what is it?"
"Oh, that is philosophy."
"Indeed—at what age does one attain
is philosophy?"
"As late as possible."
"It seems to me that at wenty-

eight—" he that at twenty—"Aunt, aunt!" cried Andrew, springing from his chair, "confess that you are concetting some terrible plot. You took as guilty as a conspirator."

Mrs. Harmon smiled a fine smile and enjoyed for a moment the consternation in her victim's face. Then she answered, after a pause:

"Yes, you are rish."

"Yes, you are right. I wish to get you married."

arried."
"In heaven's name, what have I donyou?" gasped the young man, with mic seriousness; and as the old lady Ill smiled, he continued: "See, here nice, it should never have suspected you such a thing. You, a woman of in-

seure you.

course," Andrew burst out, "the is always charming, Oh, I know I can see her now; she may not be ly pretty, but as you have said, she arming. She dresses admirably makes all her own gowns. She at the head of her classes in I, and attende lectures now. Moreshe has taken cooking lessons and out up preserves. She plays the , she sings, she paints and she has y fortune in her own right. Bah!

tons murmured Mrs. Harmon between her teeth, while a disturbing expression came into her clear-seeing eyes.

Under the fronical and even inquistorial look Andrew bat countenance a little; he could not deny that to matrimony he preferred litring with Mrs Laton. He was pulling himself together to reply; or rather, to defend himself, when the street door bell was heard.

"A caller, ch? Is this your reception day, aunt, or do you, too, give your friends tea at 5 o'clock?"

"You are impertinent, nephew. At my age, a woman does not give '5 o'clock filtrations." It is not seen a caller. I am sure it is my little friend Rosamond, the charming girl I spoke of.

"I shall flee, then."
"Do you not wish to see her?"
"Never? Or, if you insist, I shall go into this little ante-room and look at her throught he crack of the door. That is the only concession I shall make," and the young man stepped quickly into the next room as the opposite door opened to admit the visitor; through the slit Andrew could make out the graceful slihoutte of a young sirl.

How do you do, Mrs. Harmon? said the girl, as she entered the viou." I have brought back the little books on the orphan asylum that you lent mamma. May I stay a moment with you? She continued to keep her back toward Andrew, and he, now beginning to gettired of the game, had about concluded that she must be frightfully ugly. "Sit down, dear, beside me," and Mrs. Harmon easily contrived to place the girl opposite the small room; and the young man, approaching his eye to the crack, was struck by the pretty face he beheld. "Well, Rosamond, what are you dong monadays?" Are you going out do

"Well, Rosamond, what are you do-ing nowadays? Are you going out much?"

ing nowadays? Are you going out much?"

"No, very little. I had a card for Mrs. Laton's tea this afternoon, but I wrote her I was III. You will not betray me, will you?" and she laughed a merry laugh that set Andrew's heart to vibrating.

"Do you not care for such affairs?" asked Mrs. Harmon.

"Surely, Mrs. Harmon, you do not think it would be amusing to spend an hour or two watching Mrs. Laton's filtrations, with no one to talk to but the insipid women and stupid men of her set?"

"You are severe, my child."
"Severe? Well, with a woman like Mrs. Laton, I do not think one can be too much so."
Instinctively Mrs. Harmon raised her eyes to the door that concealed Andrew, and, under pretext of arranging the portiere, she crossed the room and, as she arranged the drapery, whispered to her nephew: "It's nearly 5-you'll be late for your tea."

Bus her warning was unheeded; Anline of the dear the provider of the dear the such contends of the late of your tea."

by the fire, ane was still this or her idea.

"Do you know Mrs. Laton, Mrs. Harmon?" she asked.

"Tes, yes," the old hady hastened to reply; and to turn the conversation ahe went on: "But you are wrong to declare that all men are stupid. There are some who are quite sensible."

"Sensible? Well, I do not know them. I do not mean that they are all stupid, but they think themselves so superior that they are wearisome. They are vain, insufferable bores, with they lase airs and their idea that they are irresistible because they can flirt with Mrs. Laton, who has bleached

vain, insufferable bortes, with missiff blase airs and their idea that they are irresistible because they can filtressed balls, and smears paint on her face as if it was a palette, and whose brains are good for nothing but to devise outrageous gowns.

Again Mrs. Harmon cast an uneasy glance toward the little room in which Andrew was fast waxing angry. He would have liked to strangle that girl, whose superb health and triumphant beauty irritated him.

"And when will you get married, my dear?" suggested Mrs. Harmon, again throwing herself into the breach.

"I shall never marry."

"Indeed? Why not?"

"Why not?" repeated Rosamond, a shadow of melancholy coming over her face that Andrew admired in spite of himself. "Because I am a little fool who cannot do as the rest do. I would wish to love my husband and to have him love me. I would wish to marry a man whom I should single out from among the rest for his goodness and intelligence. I would wish to have confidence in him, and, above all, to be proud of him."

As the girl spoke she had become animated, with a gentle exhaltation, which was not without effect on the young man behind the door.

"Well, Rosamond," said Mrs. Harmon, "why do you not realize your dream?"

mon, "why do you not realize your dream?" "Because there are no young men nowadays who care to look for a girl who pleases them. Marriage for them is a matter of business, nothing more, and the woman herself does not count. They marry when they have lost their money, and the little heart they possess has been frittered away on some Mrs. Laton or another."

Again Mrs. Harmon srose, and, pretending she had an order to give, exceptions.

nephew.
"Well, aunt, she has given us a nice
dressing down, eh? For a 'charming
girl' I would back her against the

girl' I would back her against the world."
"Hurry, Andrew, it is lake, and you have almost missed your tea"
"My tea!" he repeated, "Bother my tea! Is there nothing else in the world but my tea? No; you must find an excuss to bring me into the room, and I'll show that young shrew whether all men are fools. Oh, she need have no fear; I shall not try to marry her, for I still have all my hair, a little money, and a heart still intact."

Mrs. Harmon could not restrain a smile at the young man's vexation, and five minutes later Andrew entered the drawing room.
But, contrary to all expectations, the

the drawing room.

But, contrary to all expectations, the conversation did not become a war of words; on the contrary, the girl's fresh gayety disarmed Andrew at once. His preconception fled before her dimpied smiles and her gentle voice, and he soon fell under her charm, forgetting his anger in his admiration for her straceful movements, the penetrating timbre of her voice, the sparkle of her wif.

The hour for the tea had long passed, and Andrew was still there. He had lost all deaire to run after Mrs. Laton, that faded doll, whom Hosamond—as he was forced to admit to himself—had portrayed so truthfully.

And, ensconced once more in the depths of her armchair, Mrs. Harmon smiled a kindly smile, and silently regarded the young people, who for their part, looked at one another with looks that do not deceive, and in which the old aunt read with loy the hope of a happy union.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Editor McCullagh's Idiosyncri

Cincinnati Times-Star: The late Jos eph B. McCullagh, editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, had marked peculiari He was one of the gruffest of

Drawbacks to Prospert y.
New York Journal of Commerce: The prospects of 1897 would be more assuring earning classes will maintain a prudence consistent with the still unsettled state of trade. Unfortunately, the spirit of Bryanism has been extensively infused into the ranks of labor, with the effect of producing an unintelligent discontent and a more aggressive attitude towards the employing class. Already several important strikes are in progress, with no regard to the still discouraged condition of our industries or the comparative absence of profits in business. This is one of the most unsatisfactory features in the business outflook. earning classes will maintain a prudence

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the Glass City. Alex. Gallaher, of this city, who is yardmaster for the Baltimore & Ohio rallroad at a suburb of Pittsburgh, was Hyde, at the home of the bride's mother in Barnesville, Rev. G. E. Pike, of the Disciples church, officiating. The couple left last night for Pittsburgh, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Crawford, an aged lady, living over R. E. Lawrence's tallor chop, on Thirty-second streat, fell down the steps leading to her home Thursdar evening and sustained a cut on her forchead that took several stitches to fix it up. She lost several teeth also.

The Knights of Publish hald a but

The Knights of Pythias held a ball in Armory hall last night and quite a large number of young folks danced to the tunes of Nelson's orchestra. Several St. Clarieville, Bridgeport and Wheeling couples were present.

Andrew Tolmie, who has a run on the main line of the Cleveland & Pitisburgh railroad, with headquarters in Cleve-land, is the guest of his family in this

The Mechanics' Hose Company had a east of roast turkey and other delica-les at their hose house and the social les at their hose house and the social ession lasted until the new year dawn-

The concert at the Christian church last night was greeted with a crowded house and the large audience was not in the least disappointed.

Bert Leasure

Bert Leasure came in yesterday orning from Gas City, Ind., to spend few days with his parents, Mr. and rs. G. R. Leazure.

yesterday.

Mrs. C. W. Dickens kept open yesterday and was assisted by M ice Wilson and Miss Laura Dicke

E. L. Dennison has returned to his home in Coshocton, after a pleasant vis-it with friends in the city.

George Pryor has been called to Po-taskala, O., to the bedside of his father, who is seriously ill. F. B. Meek, of Sistersville, has return d home, after spending a few way

Miss Afta Griffith, of Woodsfield, is the guest of friends and relatives in the

Miss Alice Balley has returned home rom a visit what friends in Pittsourgh. Miss Rose Addleston, of Grafton, is he guest of the family of J. Welli. Mrs. Meyer Herzberg, of Sistersville, is the guest of relatives in the city.

Miss Sadie Reed, of Woodsfield, is the uest of the family of A. Driggs.

guest of the family of A. Brissa, her home in Frankfort, after a pleasant visit with relatives in the city. The Knights of Pythias gave a dance in their hall last evening. Mrs. W. A. Brokaw has returned to

A. Klotz left yesterday for the east.

FREE CURE FOR MEN.

A Michigan Man Offers to Send His Dis-

There is always more or less suspicion attached to anything that is offered free but sometimes a man so overflows with but sometimes a man so overhows with generosity that he cannot rest until his discovery is known to the world, in order that his fellow men may profit by what he has discovered. It is upon this principle that a resident of Kalamasoo, Mich, desires to send free to mankind a prescription which will cure them of any form of nervous debility; relieves them of all the doubt and uncertainty which such men are peculiarly liable to and restores the organs to natural size and vigor. As it coets nothing to try the experiment it would seem that any man, suffering with the nervous troubles that usually attack men who never stopped to realize what might be the final result, ought to be deeply interested in a remedy which will restore hem to health, strength and vigor, without which they continue to live an existence of untold misery. As the remedy in question was the result of many years research as to what combination would be peculiarly effective in restorgenerosity that he cannot rest until his

would seem that all men suffering with would seem that all men sunering with any form of nervous weakness ought to write for such a remedy at once. A request to H. C. Olds, Box 1768, Kala-mazo, Mich., stating that you are not sending for the prescription out of idle curiosity, but that you wish to make use of the medicine by giving it a trial, will be answered promptly and without evidence as to where information came from.

from.

The prescription is sent free and although some may wonder how Mr. Olds can afford to give away his discovery, there is no doubt about the offer being genuine. Cut this out and send to Mr. Olds so that he may know how you came to write to him.

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Grafton Accommodation, 3:40 p. m. daily.
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Chicago Express, 1:15 a. m. and II:10 a. m., daily.
Cincinnatt Express, 5:05 a. m. and 5:20 p. m., daily.

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m., dally.

Sandusky Mail, 5:30 p. m., dally.

Sandusky Mail, 5:30 p. m., dally.

Newark Accommodation, 10:35 a. m.,

dally except Sunday.

St. Clairsville Accommodation, 10:35 a.

m. and 5:30 p. m., dally, except Sunday.

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12:20, -2:15, 4:26, 59:00 p. m.
12:20, -2:15, 4:26, 59:00 p. m.
12:20, -2:21, 4:26, 19:06 p. m.
12:20, -2:21, 4:26, 19:06 p. m.
12:20, -2:21, 4:26, 19:07, 18:153

a. m., -2:23, -2:22, 4:34, 59:18 p. m.
12:36, -2:21, 4:34, 59:18 p. m.
12:36, -2:22, 4:34, 59:18 p. m.
12:36, -2:21, 4:34, 59:18 p. m.
12:36, -2:36, -3:36,

enly.

All trains will run on Eastern Time.

J. E. TAUSSIG. Superintendent.

| Depart | Ohio River R, R | Sept. | Ohio River R, R | Sept. | Ohio River R, R | Passenger | 12:01 pm | Passenger | Passenger | Passenger | Passenger | Ohio River R, R | Passenger | Passenger | Ohio River R, R | Ohio R, R | Ohio River R, R | Ohio River R, R | Ohio River R, R | Ohio

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